



photo by Walter Krug

• A GROUP OF panting Panthers watch the Pi Beta Phi's version of "Tinker Bell" as she demonstrates remarkable ability in this year's annual Goat Show, presented by the pledge classes of the University's thirteen sororities. Winners in the three divisions, Originality, Ensemble, and Audience Appeal were Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha (tie), Phi Sigma Sigma, and Kappa Delta, respectively. An almost full house viewed the pledges attempts at satire, wit, and pure nonsense, which despite stage-fright on the part of the participants, proved to be genuinely entertaining.

## Peace Corps Will Conduct an Extensive Campus Recruiting Program Next Week

• THE PEACE CORPS will be on the University campus next Monday through Wednesday to address classes, distribute information, and administer placement examinations.

"This recruitment drive is part of the regular concentrated operations of the Peace Corps on campuses," Dean John Latimer stated. Latimer and W. Edward Weems are the University personnel cooperating with the Peace Corps in this campus program.

Corps volunteers and staff members will go into classrooms as arranged, with permission of each instructor, for brief talks at the beginning of the class periods during the three-day program. Talks will be limited to five minutes, but interested students may hold a question-and-answer period. The emphasis on the recruitment program will be for juniors and seniors, but sophomores may inquire at the information booth at the Student Union.

There are 32 University graduates presently serving in the Peace Corps. A total of 7,000 volunteers are now serving in 48 foreign countries. The programs to be discussed by the five men in the classrooms will be teaching, com-

### Retakes . . .

• STUDENTS WHO WERE unsatisfied with proofs for their CHERRY TREE pictures may have pictures retaken at no charge. Appointments must be made with the studio, Harris and Ewing, and pictures will be taken there. Deadline for retakes is Nov. 25.

munity development, health education, social work, and public administration.

Applicants can not usually select the country of assignment but area preference is always considered in the placement process.

All candidates must be American citizens over 18 years old. Married couples are eligible if they have no dependents under 18. Volunteers receive all living expenses during their two-year assignments and an \$1,800 re-adjustment allowance on completion of service.

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered following the schedule below:

Time	Location	Capacity
M-11 am	Cor. 319	195
3 pm	Cor. 319	195
7 pm	Govt. 102a	80
T-11 am	Mon. 104	large
3 pm	Mon. 104	large
7 pm	Govt. 303	56
W-11 am	Cor. 319	195
3 pm	Cor. 319	195
7 pm	Govt. 102a	80

Students may take the examination, which lasts an hour and a half, for their own benefit to know how they rate in such a competitive examination.

There will also be a panel discussion, Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 2 pm in Monroe Hall, room 104. Representatives will talk about the 6,000 opportunities for volunteers now being selected to enter training during 1964.

The three-day pre-Thanksgiving period coincides with the return to Washington of a large group of field workers. Many of the classroom speakers will be fresh from their outpost assignments.

Further information may be acquired from Mr. W. Edward Weems, University personnel office, FE 8-0250, extension 484 and 485.

survey in the area on the other side of Pennsylvania Avenue will be conducted as part of the Friends and Neighbors program of the Urban League. People are also needed for a projected food and clothing drive for families who have been deprived of a livelihood and/or government assistance because of their involvement in civil rights causes.

## New Chef Hired By School Food Service

• EVERY CHARGE made against Cleaves Food Service by the Student Union Board last month has either been answered with improvements or is slated for future action, according to the latest Union Board report, released last Friday.

The attitude of employees has improved greatly, according to the report. In a letter sent to the employees the Board stated, "We have heard many compliments in recent weeks from students remarking on the friendly and congenial attitude which you have recently displayed."

Employment offers for students are in the Student Placement Office and an advertisement will be placed in the HATCHET. Student employees will probably begin work in the Union before the end of this semester, the report states.

### New Chef

A new chef has been employed and has been on the job since last Monday. New cuts of meat have been added to the menu in an effort to extend the variety of foods offered at dinner.

More spices are now being used in food preparation for tastier meals. Sauces are being avoided whenever possible; however, the drying-out process on the steam table necessitates the use of some sauces. Natural gravies will be used in preference to thicker sauces, the Board reports.

Efforts are being made to improve the functioning of the steam tables. Infra-red lighting has been added in order to keep foot hot.

### Fresh Bread

Special perforated trays to keep rolls and breads from becoming stale have been ordered.

To keep salads cold and to prevent lettuce from wilting, a large salad bowl is now being used from which individual salads will be dished out, the Board said.

Other improvements cited by the Board include more frequent cleaning of the grill and less grease in grilled foods. Cleaves has promised to take precautions to insure the cleanliness of ice. Less ice has been used in all soft drinks.

Portions are being enlarged, but the Board reports that this situation needs further improvement.

The cleanup of tables is now more frequent. Floors are swept more often and the floor itself has been thoroughly cleaned, the report states.

Steve Schaeffer, chairman of the

## Knappman Will Appeal Sentence In Nhu Picketing

• EDWARD KNAPPMAN, University junior and chairman of the Students for Peaceful Alternatives, told the HATCHET he will appeal the sentence made last Friday when he was convicted on charges of blocking the sidewalk and intent to provoke breach of peace. He was given a \$10 suspended sentence.

Knappman's appeal will claim that his rights under the first amendment were abridged. According to Knappman, legal precedent states that it is the duty of the police to protect picketers who are acting within their rights. Knappman will seek to establish that he was within his rights in this case.

The American Civil Liberties Union assisted Knappman and lawyer Richard Scupl in the presentation of their case before Judge Kronheim of the Court of General Sessions and will assist in the appeal.

The charge came as a result of picketing in which Knappman participated during Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu's appearance at the National Press Club. According to Knappman the Student Peace Union and the Students for Democratic Society had permission to picket in front of the entrance to the Press Club at 14th and F Sts., NW.

Knappman said that the crowd was making "nasty" remarks to the picketers and the police told the picketers they must move to preserve peace. Seven volunteers who continued picketing, including Knappman, were arrested.

Two police officers and a police photographer appeared for the prosecution. Witness for the defense was Peter Irons, organizer of the Nhu demonstration.

### Discount List . . .

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL would like to print a list of all stores that give discounts to University students. Students who know of such places are asked to contact Victor Clark. He may be reached through the Student Council mailbox in the Student Union Annex.

Union Board, said students should not hesitate to offer criticisms, either to Cleaves or to Union Board members. "Students should realize that facilities in the Union are limited," Schaeffer said, pointing out that Cleaves is under physical handicaps which the kitchens in the new dorm will relieve.

The next Board meeting will take place Dec. 4, and anyone interested in attending should contact Steve Schaeffer or leave a message in the Student Activities Office.

Once again the Board noted that the rules forbidding card-playing and studying on the first floor of the Union should be obeyed in order to facilitate the cleaning process and make the most efficient use of the existing space.

### Singers . . .

• A MOTET AND MADRIGAL group, to be known as the George Washington University Madrigal Singers, is now forming under the direction of Julie Zabawa, University voice instructor.

Interested students may sign up on a sheet provided on the bulletin board in Building FF, 2023 H St., or call the music department.

## Student Civil Rights Group Sponsors Service Projects

• ASSISTANCE FOR THE Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, tutoring, and research into housing discrimination are among projects currently sponsored by the campus Civil Rights Group to help get students' feet wet in the Civil Rights movement.

Maury Landsman, chairman, and Dick Yeo, group coordinator, will be in the lobby of Hancock Hall tonight from 7 to 9 pm to meet informally with the 30-plus girls in that dorm who expressed interest in the organization, and any others who would like to join.

The research sub-group, surveying the question of possible discrimination in an off-campus housing, will meet tomorrow, Nov. 20, at noon in the group's office, 2131 G St.

Members are tutoring junior high school students at Francis

Junior High School, 24th and N Sts., on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:15 to 4 pm. Each tutor assists one child in math or English. More volunteers are needed for this project, and if interest warrants, a second section will be set up on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Field workers for the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee will assemble at Howard University during the Thanksgiving holiday. The campus group is looking for housing for them and asks anyone who can provide it to call the office, FE 8-0182. The SNCC field staff is composed of college students who have taken a leave of absence to work in voter registration projects in the deep South. The University group is discussing giving the SNCC financial assistance.

Volunteers are needed for two additional projects. A community

## University Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 20  
Chapel, Western Presbyterian Church, Rev. C. Stewart Mackenzie; 1906 H St., 12:10-12:30 pm.  
Thursday, Nov. 21  
People-To-People, Ambassador from Guinea, Woodhull C, 8:15 pm.  
Saturday, Nov. 23  
Football game—Vanderbilt (away); 1:30 (CST).  
Soccer team vs. British Embassy team—2 pm at 40th and Chesapeake Sts.



## Guinean Diplomat To Speak Thurs.

• **KARIM BANGOURA**, Guinean Ambassador to the United States, will lead an informal discussion centering on West Africa in world affairs at the People-to-People meeting, 8 pm, Nov. 21, in the

Strong Hall drawing room.

The Ambassador, a recent arrival in Washington, holds a distinguished military record from the last war and has subsequently been a Deputy in the Guinean Territorial Assembly, administrator of the Guinean Press Agency, and cabinet minister of information and tourism.

Ambassador Bangoura, who speaks French, will be assisted by a translator for the benefit of non-French-speaking students.

Dr. R. L. Purcell, professor of political science, international politics and Soviet studies, is the new advisor to the People-to-People

program. Dr. Purcell has long been associated with the American Association for the United Nations and various exchange programs. He has served as attache to India for the United States State Department and recently taught at the National War College. In addition to his present activities at the University, he is an advisor to Congressman Harris B. McDowell, Jr.

Dr. Purcell is succeeding Professor Gallagher of the department of sociology, who had to resign because of additional duties. Dr. Purcell will attend the People-to-People program next week in order to greet the Guinean Ambassador and to acquaint himself with University students.

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## Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Nov. 19

- Alpha Theta Nu will initiate new members at Woodhull C at 7:30 pm. Dr. Richard Stephens will be guest speaker.
- Colonial Boosters will meet in the Boosters Office at 8:30 pm.

Wednesday, Nov. 20

- Mortarboard will meet in the Big Sis Lounge from 4 to 6:30 pm.
- Phi Eta Sigma meets at noon in Woodhull C.
- El Club Espanol presents a round table discussion conducted by Professor Rafael Supervia on "La Vida Universitaria Espanola: Ayer Y Hoy," from 3-5 pm in Woodhull C.
- Newman Club will meet in Woodhull A at 7:45 pm.
- Foggy Bottom Sports Car Club will meet at 8:30 pm in the Journey Inn, 2142 Penn. Ave. Films of the 1963 Indianapolis "500," Daytona "300," and the Monte Carlo Rally will be shown. All students and faculty are invited.

Thursday, Nov. 21

- POTOMAC staff will meet at 4 pm in the POTOMAC office in the Union Annex.

Friday, Nov. 22

- Women's Swim Club meets for

competitive swimming, synchronized swimming, or skill improvement, Fridays from 1:30-2:30, at the YWCA, 17 and K Sts. Free.

• **CHERRY TREE** queen tea at 8 pm in the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house. Entrance fee and contestant's name are due on Tuesday.

• The assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, Edward Martin, will speak on current problems, at the International Student House, 1825 R St., NW, at 7:30 pm.

• Russian Club will hear Dr. Leroy Benoit of the Department of Defense, on "Impressions of Russia," an illustrated talk, at 8:30 pm in Woodhull C.

• Contracts for **CHERRY TREE** organization pages are due today. A half-page is free. Rates are \$28 per page, two pages for \$55. There are blank contracts in the yearbook mailbox. If there are any questions call Susie Ballinger, FE 3-0008, or Kathy Fritzing, FE 3-9220, Ext. 404.

• Lutheran Students Association will meet at 5 pm in front of Woodhull, or at 6 pm at the home of Bonnie Selinsky, 2904 Maplewood Place, Alexandria. Professor Harry Yeide of the religion department will speak on "Superstitions in the Church."

• Chess Club meets at 1 pm in Govt. 300. There will be a match with Howard University at 8:30 pm at Howard.

Monday, Nov. 25

• "The Philosophy of Law" will be discussed by John L. Hargrove of the Department of State, at the meeting of the Phi Sigma Tau philosophy club at 8:30 pm in Woodhull C. All students, especially law students, are invited.

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## Debaters Victors Over 11 Schools

• THE DEBATE TEAM won both varsity and novice championships at the Maryland-Washington Forensic Conference held two weeks ago. Competing against 12 area schools, the varsity team of Tom Harris, Richard Moll, Joseph Pinus, and Dion Meek were undefeated in six rounds of debating. Meek ranked as the top speaker in the Conference.

The novice squad of Murray Cohen, Leslie Platt, Art Honan, and Bill Halamandaris was also first in its division with a 5-1 record. Wins were scored over Georgetown, American, Howard, Johns Hopkins, and Morgan State. The lone loss was to one of the Howard teams.

In other activity on the debate circuit, the novice squad ranked as one of the top five teams at the Wake Forest Tournament held Nov. 1-3. Thirty-three schools from eight states and the District of Columbia competed.

The novices, with a 9-3 record, were only two wins behind Richmond. Affirmative speakers Cohen and John Hansen ranked as the third best affirmative team behind the University of Virginia and Richmond.

According to Debate Coach George Henigan, "This is one of the finest four-man novice teams that the school has had in recent years." The foursome's victims included the University of South Carolina, the University of Florida, Washington-Lee, and Randolph-Macon.

## SX, Chi O Keep Lead in Booster Points

After half a semester, Chi Omega and Sigma Chi still lead the school in booster points. The points were won in the categories of pep rallies, car cavalcades, signs for the home games, house decorations, poster contests, membership, and homecoming activities.

Sororities	pts.
1. Chi Omega	809
2. Pi Beta Phi	596
3. Delta Gamma	578
4. Alpha Delta Pi	532
5. Zeta Tau Alpha	528
6. Kappa Kappa Gamma	516
7. Kappa Delta	508
8. Alpha Epsilon Phi	464
9. Sigma Delta Tau	445

10. Sigma Kappa	307
11. Phi Sigma Sigma	283
12. Delta Zeta	241
13. Kappa Alpha Theta	234

Fraternities	pts.
1. Sigma Chi	843
2. Phi Sigma Kappa	710
3. Phi Sigma Delta	668
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	626
5. Delta Tau Delta	566
6. Sigma Nu	373
7. Tau Epsilon Phi	361
8. Alpha Epsilon Pi	241
9. Pi Kappa Alpha	204
10. Sigma Phi Epsilon	154
11. Tau Kappa Epsilon	143
12. Kappa Sigma	0

Independents	pts.
1. ROTC	272
2. Newman Club	193

## Conference Supports Birth Curbs

• THE UNIVERSITY-sponsored American Assembly at Airlie last weekend called for action, not just more talk, to reduce the rate of world-wide population increase.

More than one hundred distinguished leaders in education, business, labor, the professions, and public life agreed that we must plan immediately and act swiftly "if mankind is not to abandon the future to the brutal laws of nature and chance."

The Assembly stated that while it did not believe that efforts at population control are the exclusive answer to the population dilemma, it did believe that:

• The present two per cent rate of world-wide population increase should be halved.

• Efforts to deal with problems of economic development without regard for the rate of population growth are absurd and wasteful.

• There is no economic justification for the over-simplified idea that population growth automatically creates new markets which in turn support a growing labor force.

The Assembly, completing four days of deliberations Sunday morning, recommended more research, wider dissemination of information about birth control, and distribution of birth control methods, including contraceptive devices, at low or no cost to those who request such help. The contraceptive devices would be provided at public expense.

### LOST

Man's Green Watch at the West Intramural Field, 23rd and Constitution on Sunday 27 October. Reward!

ROBERT L. ERICKSON  
Freshman, G.W.U. Med. School

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2. "WHEN COMEDY WAS KING"
3. "THE INVENTOR" STARRING STOOP NAGEL AND BUD

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 21, 22 and 23

1. "HAROLD LLOYD'S WORLD OF COMEDY"
2. "TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE"
3. "WAY OUT WEST" WITH LAUREL AND HARDY

Sunday and Monday, November 24 and 25

1. "DAYS OF THRILLS AND LAUGHTER"
2. "A ROBERT BENCHLEY FESTIVAL"
3. "A LAUREL AND HARDY FESTIVAL"

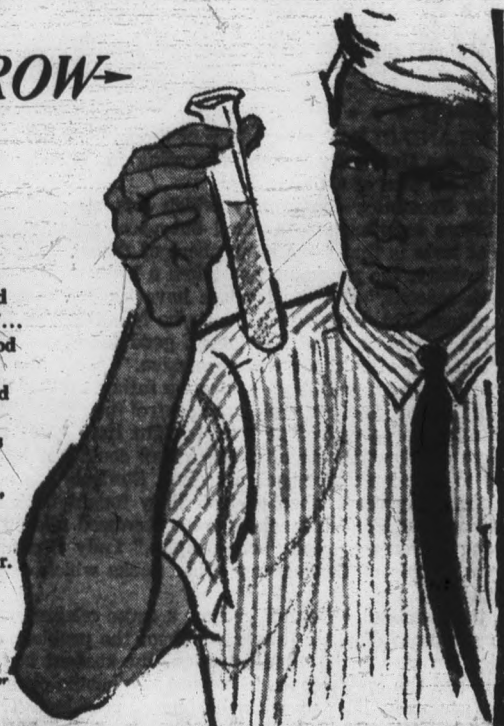
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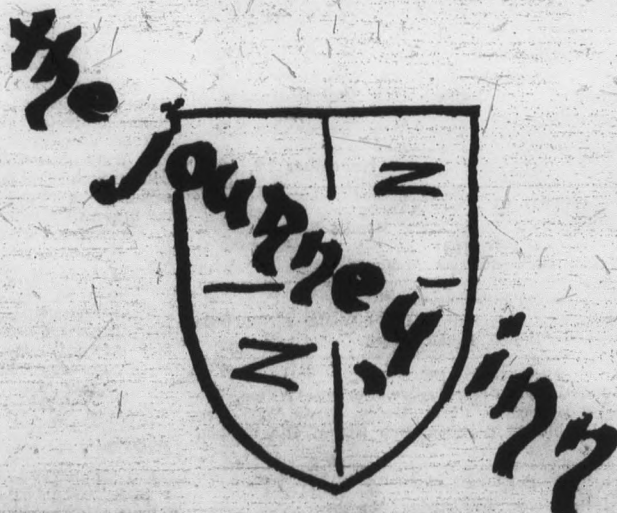
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## The Flagon is Here

### A FEW SUGGESTIONS

1. The FLAGON (a happy hour) every Thursday evening at midnight to celebrate TGIF.
2. Watch a football game Saturdays and Sundays during the FLAGON.
3. We are open at 1:00 Sundays now.



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## Editorials

### Directory . . .

• **THANKS TO STUDENT** Directory chairman Dave Hicks for proving what we've contended all along. It is possible to put out a Directory in time for it to be useful, during the early part of the first semester.

Not only is the 1963-64 book early, it is also cheaper than last year's. A new space-saving arrangement of names and addresses, plus additional advertising revenue, lowered the cost to students. This undoubtedly entailed more work than was involved in putting out past books, but we expect activities chairmen to do a better job than the bare acceptable minimum. The new Directory is the product of what the Activities Council should insist on from chairmen, initiative and responsibility.

We could suggest only one change. Many students have requested a listing of permanent as well as local addresses. This is a service for which most people would be willing to pay an additional charge.

### Frostburg . . .

• **"A PURE AND CLEAR** atmosphere of thought" is the *sine qua non* of the University system, according to John Henry Newman in his *Idea of a University*.

In the Frostburg controversy which has steamed for months before erupting into a small but vocal volcano, the question at issue is that same atmosphere of thought. Dr. R. Bowen Hardesty, the president, has taken a leave of absence for "health reasons," and the trustees have implied that he will not return. Yet, here was a man who honestly had the good of the college in mind. Obviously, good intentions are not sufficient. The atmosphere was oppressive.

Hardesty tried to act like a protective father, calling the students in for fireside chats, seeking to control their thoughts. No matter how progressive the school might have been, no matter how excellent the faculty, the school could not have continued to function under such a regime. Students are not automations. They react when pushed. They fought back in earnest when four English teachers were dismissed allegedly for advising students to read "pornography," *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, *Tropic of Cancer*, and other books which dealt frankly with sex.

Yet, the dismissal, though it became a cause celebre, was merely a symptom of a far deeper problem, the problem of communication among the administration, the student body, the faculty and the townspeople. There are two hostile camps. The town, generally, lines up with the former president. The students and a majority of faculty members are aligned, but it is not a healthy situation. A new president has just taken over, but there have been some indications that Hardesty may still put up a fight to retain his job.

Mississippi proved that a school cannot move forward or even maintain equilibrium in the face of dissention and dissatisfaction. The problem of communication is not limited to a small school like Frostburg. The breakdown is even more likely and more possible in a large impersonal university. To keep the atmosphere pure and clear was for Newman, primary. One hundred fifty years have not served to diminish that necessity.

### Cleaves Delendum Est . . .

• **CLEAVES MUST GO.** In the latest Student Union Board report issued this week, the catering organization has been commended for the improvement which has occurred in recent weeks. This is encouraging.

Students will rejoice at clean tables and floors, at clean food and clean ice, but this is not enough. It is doubtful that these improvements will be any more long-lasting than previous "permanent" changes have been.

Shortly, plans for a new Student Center will go to the architect. Facilities for dining will doubtless expand. The new dormitory will require some organization to feed at least 1,000 girls.

Considering the image which Cleaves bears on this campus it is doubtful that students will react with anything but dismay to any spread of its influence. Our final statement is congratulations, but no thanks.

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November 19, 1963

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## Happiness Is Goat Show Trophies For Kappa Delta, Phi SS, Chi O, and Zeta

by Larry Broadwell

• **THE CURRENT CROP** of sorority pledge classes exhibited various forms of "Happiness" before an almost full house in the annual Goat Show in Lister last Friday.

Judges John Zier, Dr. Benjamin Van Evers, and John Boswell chose four presentations from among the 13 entries. The trophy for Originality was awarded to the Zeta Tau Alphas and Chi Omegas who produced equally novel skits

on the diverse subjects of "The White House Lawn" and a Laundromat.

The Kappa Deltas took the prize for Audience Appeal with a fine performance by Dee Wedemeyer explaining her life with "Norman." The Phi Sigma Sigmas earned the Ensemble trophy for their caustic summation of life and death under various Communist regimes in Russia.

Politics also provided themes for several other skits. The Delta Gammas slammed the New Fron-

tier as Jackie Kennedy and Nina Khrushchev got together to patch up cold war relationships. The District's outmoded ice cream laws came under the guns of Sigma Kappa, while the Alpha Epsilon Phis spoofed the Valachi hearings with "Happiness is a Stool Pigeon."

The Sigma Delta Taus adapted "To Tell The Truth" to an international scale, and the Thetas drew political blood by examining some executive trash and finding, among other things, Christine Keeler and a book entitled *How to Buy Your Brother Through Law School*. The Zeta prize-winner was a satire on squirrel life around the White House with its unending parade of pickets (No Nhus Is Good News) and Presidential candidates.

Other skits included a morbid slice of life in a psychopathic children's ward by the Delta Zetas, an examination of the laundromat as the social gathering place of our time by the Chi Omegas and the Pi Beta Phis' visit to the home of Peter Pan.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas came up with an interesting possibility in the opening of a Bunny Club in Foggy Bottom, and the Alpha Delta PIs took the audience on a madcap five-minute ride on a subway train.

Entertainment between acts was provided by student Stanley Baritz and a hard core of his admirers in the audience. His comments ranged from historical to literary to personal, and his reception was equally as varied.

Following the show, recognition was given to the Phi Sigma Delta fraternity for providing the catch line of each skit, "Holy Mackerel, Mammy Jammy." John R. Mason, University librarian and curator of art, awarded the poster contest trophy to the Delta Zetas. For the second year in a row, the Phi Sigma Sigmas took the scholastic achievement trophy for attaining a QPI average of 3.06.



photo by Walter Krug

• **ANTI-FREEZE MAY** replace No-Doz in one of the rear study rooms on the fourth floor of the Student Union if the heating problem isn't alleviated. Student Sandy Wisner sports a rather complete ensemble of outerwear as she attempts to study in this room which lacks a radiator and boasts a broken window.

## Letters

### Ron & Bob . . .

To the Editors:

• **HAVING READ THE** reviewers' commentary on "The Leopard," I went to the film and decided that an affirmative voice should be heard in its defense.

"The Leopard" is no mere rehash of history. Neither is it an "attempt" to "transfer a novel to the screen."

It transcends the stereotyped economic class struggle, social upheaval and political intrigue of a Western European country. Luciano Visconti presents his characters not as "representations" or examples but as vibrant human beings who are larger than life and yet the very essence of humanness. The resolution of this seeming contradiction gives the film its evocative beauty.

All the characters are individuals, infused with a depth of spirit which surpasses economic categorization. Thus the prince appears not only as a wealthy nobleman but as one who, as he himself declares, was born into one world, sees the coming of another, yet does not quite belong to either. He was not portrayed as a reactionary "trying to salvage some degree of honor" who "rationalizes his acquiescence" but rather as a truly noble man of integrity with enough inner courage to face squarely the tumultuous world of his time which he had the insight to comprehend, therefore to accept. He was a realist but not a compromiser, as implied in the review.

The reviewers should have thought more carefully about the film before launching into their rather myopic attempt at criticism. Surely they know better.

/s/ Marianne Lorenzelli

### More . . .

To the Editors:

• **FOR THE PAST** several weeks I have read the column, "As Seen by Us" with mounting disgust. The most recent review dealing with Fall Concert prompted this letter.

Evidently the two gentlemen reviewing the concert were quite disappointed with the entire pro-

gram. Frankly, however, I am disappointed with the HATCHET for permitting two amateur critics to express an opinion which a general consensus of those in attendance would have disagreed with. When Mr. Scheraga and Mr. Litman can offer specific qualifications, then, and only then, should an opinion requiring highly technical knowledge be rendered.

It is truly a shame when the HATCHET editors can only find space to criticize and none to compliment. I feel that Neal Simmons and his entire committee deserve a great deal of thanks for a very entertaining evening. I do not feel, however, that two totally incompetent people should be given the responsibility or should have been granted the space to express an unsubstantiated opinion.

Realizing full well that the HATCHET is based on freedom of expression, it is my hope that you will print this letter in its entirety.

/s/ Barry L. Duman

### Goat Show . . .

To the Editors:

• **I WAS A PART** of the very large audience that attended the Goat Show last Friday night. Although I enjoyed the show very much and recognize the amount of time and work involved in rehearsing this program, the themes of two groups I feel deserve criticism. In the first case, we were entertained by a reproduction of a scene that could have taken place in a mental institution. Unless this sorority finds this theme personally relevant, I simply could not find this a source of entertainment.

Secondly, another group sought to entertain us with a satire of Madame Nhu's handling of the Buddhist protests. If I recall, she warned a monk about to ignite himself that "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." I heartily agree with any satire of Madame Nhu, but I think any reference to the religious situation in this manner was in the poorest taste and cannot be justified in any way.

I have been a member of a Greek organization since my freshman year, and I certainly don't submit this as an indictment of the Greek system in general. As

a GW student, I offer this letter as an apology to anyone who might have been offended by these thoughtless acts, requesting that some discretion be exercised in the future.

/s/ Ronald Pump

### Freezing . . .

To the Editors:

On Oct. 30, winter arrived on the fourth floor of the Student Union. We entered freezer locker No. 2, otherwise known as the corner study booth, and found it virtually impossible to study. Cold air was blasting in from the window, which cannot be closed, and there were no radiators or other heating mechanisms in the room.

This situation is extremely intolerable because it existed last year and still no action has been taken. We remember studying in the booth last winter when the temperature outside and inside the room ranged from 15 to 40 degrees. We used all methods possible including wearing three coats and stuffing the windows with newspapers.

We had thought that the situation would have been corrected by now, but since nothing has been done, we realize that only by writing nasty letters such as this one, can the University maintenance or the Student Union Board be shaken from its warm, cozy nooks. Is this the answer, or will the student body, already suffering from a lack of study facilities be forced to endure another cold winter?

/s/ The Four Eskimoos?

### SAE First . . .

To the Editors:

In a recent issue of the HATCHET you mentioned that "Social fraternities came to the University during the Civil War." I would like to point out that the fraternity system began before the Civil War with the founding of the tenth chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in 1858. This chapter was the only one of SAE to survive the Civil War, thereby fostering and protecting SAE's history from its founding as a small southern fraternity. We at SAE are proud of this tradition and therefore would like to see this oversight corrected.

Respectfully,  
David C. McLaughlin



## Mortar Board To Initiate Commuter Carpool Service

• EASY COME, EASY GO. The newly-initiated commuter carpool coordinating service will open for business tomorrow and Thursday from noon until 2 pm, and from 5-6:30 pm, and Friday from noon until 2 pm, in the Student Union Annex.

The service, sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and run by Tassels, sophomore women's service honorary, will work somewhat like the Pentagon system. Students who wish rides and those who have rides to offer will be asked to turn in 3 by 5 cards with their name, address, phone number, and student number.

Each student, after paying a 25-cent registration fee, will be assigned a number which will cor-

respond to either a buff or blue map pin. The pin will be placed at the students' address on a large metropolitan area map. To obtain the name of the student whose pin is located in his area, the student will tell the girl manning the booth his own assigned number. She will then permit him to look at the file card which interests him.

The map will be on display at all times, but the booth will only be operative at particular hours which will be announced in the next edition of the HATCHET. Neither Mortar board nor Tassels will be responsible for scheduling or arranging rides. It will act merely as a central clearing house for riders and individuals with rides to offer.



• COLONIALS STOOD UP and hollered for the last time this year at the now-almost-forgotten Homecoming game against Brigham Young. Only one more opportunity is left to cheer as GW plays its final game of the season against Vanderbilt, at Nashville, Tenn., Saturday, Nov. 23.

## On The Nation's Campuses

### Frostburg Controversy Results In President's Leave of Absence

• SMALL PROVINCIAL Frostburg State College has been making the national headlines for some months, since the dismissal of four English professors who were allegedly advocating the reading of salacious literature such as *Lady Chatterley's Lover* and *Tropic of Cancer*. Finally, last week, the uproar at the college came to a head when the school's president, Dr. R. Bowen Hardesty, was granted "an indefinite leave of absence," on account of illness.

The school's illness was more obvious and more easily diagnosed. The disease, according to one spokesman, was a total lack of communication. "He is trying to run the college like a high school."

When the English teachers were dismissed last year, some 30 students demonstrated against their dismissal. These students were put on "attitudinal probation" several months later for violating an anti-demonstration law put into effect after the demonstrations.

Dr. Hardesty often boasted that he never used police dogs to control student mobs, which, he said, had been done at other schools. He did, however hold frequent conferences with members of the student body in which, according to one senior, "He drags student officers out of class for these long meetings in which he reads the philosophy of the school from the

handbook, interprets it, and then thinks everything is settled. We never get a chance to say a word, but this is his idea of roundtable discussion."

The trustees stepped in after the conflict reached epic proportions and students were writing memos to everyone from the American Association of University Professors to President Kennedy in protest.



• FOGGY BOTTOM WAS blessed with Goat Show this past weekend. Congratulations to the winning sororities. By the way, who is the Norman the KD's were referring to? Could it have been Norman Lesser?

Following the Goat Show, a riot ensued on the H St. side of Lister. It seems a few Zetas, with the aid of a few Pikes muttering "radical administration," kidnapped Frank Breen. However, true to

## As Seen By Us

### 'Lilies of the Field,' Warm-hearted Tale Of German Nuns in the Arizona Desert

by Ron Scheraga and Bob Litman

• WE WALKED IN on Walt Disney's "Fantasia" while a hippopotamus was floating away on a

bubble and 50 school children were squealing in the balcony. We walked out.

After a period of aimless wandering, we were finally attracted to "Lilies of the Field" for a number of reasons—inspiration for one, and the cheap 60-cent student price for another.

"Lilies of the Field" is one of those heart-warming pictures designed to bring a chuckle and a tear. And it did bring a few of the former and a dab of the latter. It is a low-budget film that is simple in story line, warm in its characterizations, and has just enough sugar to make it entertaining.

"Lilies" is the story of Homer

fun and frolic.

Anyone who knows what Yum Yum is, please, please tell Pat Jones. The poor girl is about to go out of her mind.

Congratulations are in order to the Sigma Nu's for pledging Al Bowen, Mike Doyle, and Tom Raye to bring their pledge class strength to 23 men. Also congrats to the Sigma Chi's for pledging Harry Haight, Steve Lapko, Mike Mullins, and Tom Reilly, bringing their pledge class size to 26.

Now, may I make a final plea to all of you to please hand in something for next week's column. The editors are giving me a hard time due to the lack of necessary information.

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Smith, a happy wanderer, who, somewhere in the desert of Arizona falls upon a tiny band of nuns who have gone over the Berlin wall and are now trying to establish a mission in the United States.

Under the forceful direction of Mother Maria, Homer sets out to build a chapel for them, always resenting the fact that the nuns view him as an instrument of God rather than an individual. It is not a likely situation, but that doesn't detract from the film.

Some scenes are good fun, especially the one in which Homer teaches the Sisters English with a southern drawl.

Sidney Poitier, as the Baptist Homer Smith, once again proves himself a master. His characterization is strong, warm, and intelligent. Although there is little in the dialogue that is monumental, he manages to convey an understatement of feeling that is both touching and alive.

Lilia Skala, as Mother Maria, is also a mistress of understatement, and the interplay of these two characters provides some fine moments. It is refreshing to see a nun portrayed as a woman of more strength than warmth.

Credit Jerry Goldsmith with a warm rather than inspirational film score.

"Lilies of the Field" is not memorable, but it is a warm, charming, and inconsequential film in which faith and human dignity triumph—again.

## Engineers Induct 10 Into Honorary

• SIGMA TAU, honorary engineering fraternity, initiated new members Saturday, Nov. 15.

Membership in Sigma Tau is limited to juniors and seniors who have demonstrated high scholarship and the qualities which promise a successful future in engineering.

The following were presented with their keys at a banquet held at the Black Saddle Restaurant after their initiation: Shanti Chakravarty, Malcolm Costello, Walter Crater, Ely Fishlowitz, Francois Fougerat, Abdul Haideri, Philip Kaplan, Jean Lavanceau, Judith Popowsky, and Vytas Tarulis.

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# TEP Defeats Rival AEPI, 13-6 To Gain Championship

• TEP DEFEATED AEPI, 13-6, Sunday and finished the season undefeated, winning the "A" League Intramural championship in football.

The TEPs had downed PIKA, SAE, PhiSK, and the Yahu prior

to their final victory. The win proved to be necessary to avert a tie with SAE, who edged the Delta, 6-0, in another traditional rivalry, and Welling, who beat the Med Sophs, 19-7. Welling and SAE finished in a tie for second place with identical 4-1 records.

AEPI drew first blood on the first play from scrimmage, as Alan Wise took a flare pass and ran 80 yards along the sideline for a touchdown. TEP fought right back, driving to within the AEPI ten-yard line with a first-and-goal situation. AEPI's defense made a

valiant stand, including a great defensive play by Jack Goldberg, deflecting a touchdown pass in the end zone. However, Steve Haenel made a diving catch in the end zone for the TEP score, Merrill Solomon knocked the PAT pass to the ground.

Thus, the first half ended with a 6-6 tie. Except for the touchdown drive by TEP, neither offense had jelled enough to dominate play.

The third quarter saw TEP driving deep into AEPI territory. The threat was squelched by Pete

Constantine's interception.

The TEP defense held, and AEPI was forced to punt. Jeff Rosen fielded the kick and returned it to the AEPI twelve. TEP ran the ball around right end for the go-ahead score. A pass to Harvey Harrison accounted for the extra point, the final scoring in the game.

Much of the credit for the TEP victory belongs to their strong interior line. Lou Richmond was a standout, consistently crashing through to harass AEPI quarterback Goldberg. Countering Richmond's thrust was the fine job done by Steve Haenel, the TEP guard.

**SAE Over Delta**  
SAE squeezed by DTD, 7-0 in a hard-fought contest. So evenly matched were the squads that neither was able to mount a sustained drive in the first half, which ended in a 0-0 deadlock. Tom

Hawkins made the only interception of the half, alertly snaring a pass that had bounced off Ron Droze, the SAE halfback.

SAE pushed across the only touchdown of the game early in the third quarter, as quarterback Steve Baer ran for a 25-yard score. A key block by Jim Pitt on Hawkins, the only man between Baer and paydirt, enabled Baer to cross the goal untouched. Baer passed to Nalls for the PAT.

For the rest of the game, neither team could score. Roger Pierce picked off a Delt aerial in the fourth quarter, and the contest ended with SAE in control of the football. Hawkins played an outstanding game at quarterback for DTD. Bear Massey and Jim Pitt were both rugged on the defensive lines, for Delt and SAE respectively.

(Continued on Page 7)

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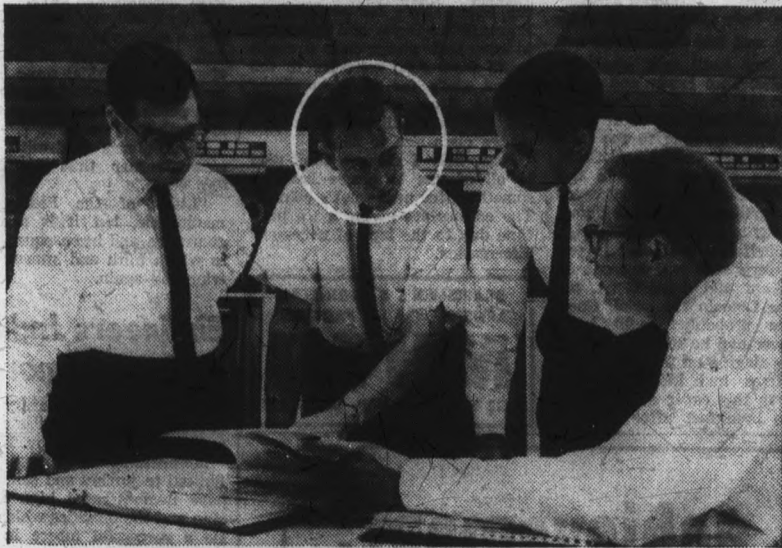
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## Mural Mirror

(Continued from Page 6)

### PIKA Sincera Calhoun

PIKA found a winning combination and rode to a 25-0 victory over Calhoun on the strong right arm of Roland Bullard and the four Pike scores. Breen's interception made the defensive effort by Pike a complete success. Guy Hammer and Tom Mansfield led the hard charging defense.

### Welling Ties For Second

Tim Hill quarterbacked the Welling team to a tie for second place and a 18-7 victory over the Med Sophs, who were beaten only once previously, 14-0, by SAE. Welling's offense worked well as they drove steadily throughout the game.

Hill scored the first TD on a run. Gray passed for both the Med touchdown and conversion, as the Med Sophs struck back. However, Barry Oxford took the following kick-off and raced 80 yards for a score. Oxford also figured in the other touchdown by Welling on a pass from Hill.

### AEPI "B" Team Wins

AEPI overcame DTPH, 7-0, in the Saturday "B" League. The first half was marked by the defensive playing of both squads, as neither was able to mount a serious scoring threat. Both teams were forced to punt consistently, as neither could grind out ten yards on a series of downs.

In the third quarter, DTPH finally accounted for the first down. However, it was AEPI that put itself on the scoreboard. Roger Honig intercepted and returned the ball to the 50-yard line. Buddy Leviss threw a screen pass to Gene Klein. Klein raced half the field for what proved to be the winning score. Leviss passed to Seth Rosen for the PAT. The final period was scoreless.

### Med Downs PhiSK

The Med J & S mounted a great offensive effort to upend PhiSK, 33-0. The Med team scored all of its points early in each quarter.

In the opening moments of play, Med began its first of several scoring drives. Shively, the Med quarterback, legged a long gain on a keeper play around the left side. He next passed to Bill Fortune to the 18. Tegmeyer took a handoff and turned the corner on the right side for the TD. Another Shively-Fortune pass accounted for the extra point.

Early in the second period,

passes to Fortune and Tegmeyer resulted in another touchdown and PAT. The remainder of the first half was scoreless as the Med team held a 14-0 halftime advantage.

Philpy intercepted a pass of PhiSK quarterback Ken Reitz on the first play from scrimmage in the second half and tightroped the sideline to the eight-yard line. Dan Anderson ran the ball over the goal for the touchdown and conversion.

Anderson, in control of the Med offense, kept it rolling in high gear in the final quarter, pushing across two scores. The first came on a hand-off from Anderson to Struthers, who fired a pass back to Anderson for the score. Anderson's attempt to add another point was not successful, as his run up the middle for the PAT was stopped.

PhiSK's best offensive drive, with Bill Cooper at the helm, was put to a halt by Shively's interception. Shively ran the ball back for the final scoring of the game, as the PAT pass was incomplete.

### Engineers, Adams Tie

The Engineers and Adams played to a 6-6 deadlock. Both sides utilized a passing-attack almost exclusively. The Engineer pass defense was air-tight in the first half, shutting out Adams. Moody, the Engineer quarterback, had Mayo as his chief target in the first half. This combination clicked for the only score of the half and a 6-0 Engineer lead.

In the third quarter, Joe Farina intercepted for Adams. The Adams offense began to click, as they drove on the passing arm of Duke Dresser, with Farina the prime target. A long gain on a pass to Farina was nullified by a penalty. Dresser came back with a good run and a TD pass to Ron Pedicord to knot the score. The game ended in a tie as the PAT try was unsuccessful and neither team being able to hit paydirt in the final period of play.

### SX, SN Fail to Score

The only other Saturday "B" League game also ended in a tie, 0-0, between SX and SN. Sustained drives by both teams ground to a halt short of paydirt. SN had a good rush by its defensive line. Jim Campbell of SX intercepted the only long pass of the game.

### TKE Comes from Behind

TKE spotted PhiSD a 6-0 half-

time lead in the "B" League and came back to score twice in the second half and win, 12-6. PhiSD drew first blood in the second period on a pass from quarterback Marc Isenberg to end Barry Perlo. Isenberg's PAT pass was incomplete.

Jeff Feldman tossed a nine-yard TD pass to brother Jon late in the third quarter for TKE to tie the score. The same combination clicked in the fourth period for a 50-yard TD. Jon Feldman reached high to make a beautiful catch of the pass and outran the defenders. For the Tekes, Ken Mundorf was exceptional in running back kick-offs.

### SAE's Squeeze by Delts

The SAE's hit for a touchdown pass on the last play of the game to squeeze by the Delts, 6-0. The pass was to Bob Meader from Rimmer.

Both sides faced stubborn defenses in the first half, with many punts and SAE held to three first downs and Delts to two. In the second half, Rimmer completed a 15-yard pass to Rowe for SAE. A ten-yard loss by Rimmer was wiped out by a penalty. Meader's try for a field goal was unsuccessful.

The Delts were forced to punt. Ken Larish boomed a tremendous distance with no return. SAE forced to punt, and Tinley booted a 60-yarder into the end zone. Delt quarterback Mike Hart ran eight yards and passed to Jetton for a first down and ten more yards. A flat pass was intercepted by Cantrell as the clock was running out. A penalty on Delts was followed by SAE's scoring pass.

### Kappa Sigma over SN

KS defeated SN, 7-0, as Jim Paulson passed to Suth for a 10-yard TD in the second period. Paulson then ran his own right end for the extra point. Paulson's passing and running was the chief element in the KS offense. Paulson's speed enabled him to consistently turn the corners to avoid losses and pick up valuable yardage. He was able to elude the SN linemen who had penetrated the

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THE UNIVERSITY MATCHET, Tuesday, November 18, 1963-7

he was about to be dropped for backfield and get off passes as a loss. When his receivers were covered, Paulson would skirt the sidelines for gains.

### TEP Beats SPE, 14-0

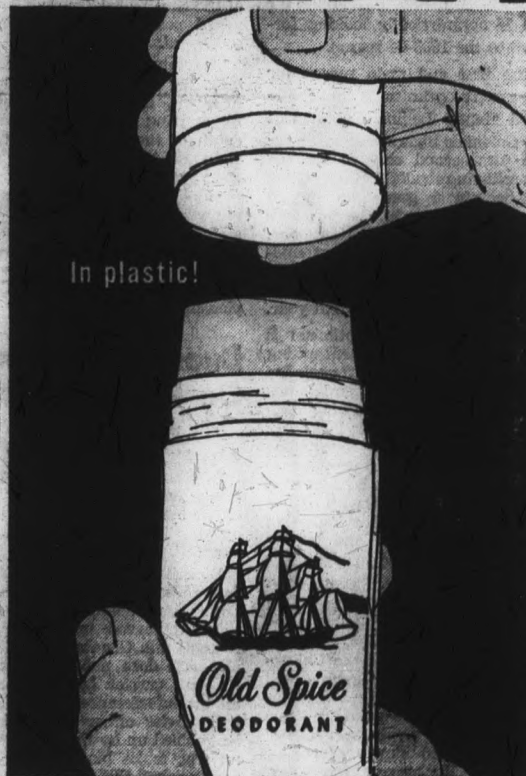
TEP scored seven points in each of the first two quarters and went on to down SPE, 14-0. The

first TD came on a 20-yard pass play to Herb Lewis, with good backing by Arnie Cares and Bob Singer. Quarterback Jack Schare handed off to Cares on a reverse play with Singer again doing the blocking for the other score. Both Schare and Singer intercepted SPE passes.



• THE TURF BEHIND Lisner Library will finally get a chance to grow as the intramural football season ended this Sunday. The gym floors will now get a workout with intramural basketball beginning in a few weeks.

# MEN!



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photo by Walter Krug

• ONE ON ONE blocking was the chief concern of the Colonials this week as Coach Camp's forces made a poor showing in that area against Brigham Young. In the absence of a game this week, the Buff and Blue varsity scrimmaged the freshmen, preparing for this weekend's away contest with winless Vanderbilt.

## Colonial Cagers, Cincinnati To Clash in Season Opener

by Barry Davies

• THE UNIVERSITY basketball team will travel to Ohio to play the University of Cincinnati in its first basketball game of the season, on Nov. 30.

The Colonial cagers have been practicing since Oct. 15; Coach Bill Reinhardt says he is very pleased with the team thus far and is optimistically looking forward to the 1963-64 season.

The first and main reason for the coach's optimism is junior forward Kenny Legins. Legins was the Colonials high scorer last year and was second only to big Joe Adamitis in rebounds. He averaged 15.4 points a game and pulled down 204 rebounds. The 6-5, 190-pound forward from Nanticoke, Pennsylvania has played extremely fine heads-up ball during the practice scrimmages and is expected to have another great year.

Another source of optimism is the Colonials big, hardworking center, Joe Adamitis. Although Joe had a fine year last season, he has never really lived up to his potential. This year, however, looks like the big man's year. He reported to practice at a trim 206 pounds and has shown ability on both offense and defense, scoring with either hand while constantly harassing his man on defense and pulling down every rebound in sight.

Helping Legins at the other forward position will be either Phil Aruscavage, a strong junior letterman, or Harvey Mallis, a junior transfer student from the University of Tampa. The guards will probably be Mark Clark, a junior who averaged 13.6 points a game last year, and playmaker "Duke" Farrell, a 5-10 bundle of energy from Far Rockaway, New York. Ric Duques, a 6-1 junior should also see a lot of action in the backcourt. The other capable men on the team who should give the starting five competition for positions are Harry Burchette, Mark Welker, and Rolf Russart at forward; Irv Dieterle at center; and

## AEPI Takes Ping Pong

• AEPI WON THE team championship in Intramural table tennis, with a total of 265 victory points, to 134 for DTD, the runner-up. Harmohinder Bawa of the Engineering School was the individual winner, downing Montlaron of DTD, the individual runner-up. Sigma Chi was third in the team competition, scoring 78 victory points.

Dave Sparks, Ron Ulbrich, and Bob Wright at guard.

The only obstacle which could prevent the Colonial hoopsters from having a tremendous year is their schedule. During their first week of play the Buff will face such national collegiate basketball powers as Cincinnati, St. John's of New York, and Pitt. They meet Pitt in the first round of the Steel Bowl Tournament and might possibly play Duquesne if successful.

The return of seven lettermen, including Legins, Clark and Adamitis, the strong competition for starting positions, the obvious depth of the team, the fact that eight of the 15 defeats handed last year's team were by four points or less, and the tough schedule which is ahead of the team all add up to what could be one of the most exciting basketball seasons since the Colonials won the Southern Conference Championship in 1954.

## Duenkel Exciting On Losing Team

by Merrill Solomon

• THEY SAY that the GW football team is the most exciting losing team in the country. One of the most exciting players in the country is captain and end Dick Duenkel.

Dick is a 6'1", 205-pound senior from West Orange, New Jersey. Dick's great defensive play is very rarely observed by the average football fan. Generally, the defensive end does not try to tackle the ball carrier but to stack up on all the interference and make the ball carrier either turn inside to be gobbled up by the interior linemen or make him go very wide and permit the line backers to come in and smash him deep behind the line. So many times people will see the ball carrier get tackled but what they don't see is the two or three men that Dick stacked up at the line of scrimmage to give the rest of the team a clear shot at the ball carrier.

Dick's great drive comes from his desire to win. On offense his pass receptions have not been spectacular but whenever the team needed a quick five or ten yards for a first down the ball was thrown to Dick. It is in offensive blocking that Dick really sparkles. According to one coach, Dick has an uncanny ability to fly off the line and hit the defensive man with such power and speed that no one has yet been able to beat him more than once or twice a game. With the Vanderbilt game on the horizon, Dick plays for the last time but it will doubtless be an outstanding game.

## 'Bootmen' Lose To Walter Reed

• THE SOCCER TEAM lost to Walter Reed (Army Hospital) 6-2, Sunday afternoon in a hard fought and exciting game.

The GW team was handicapped by the loss of a number of its players due to injuries in the last few weeks and was forced to play men in unaccustomed positions. Despite this, GW was able to remain on the offensive much of the time.

The first half was scoreless for the first fifteen minutes as GW pressed its attack. Then the balance went over to Walter Reed who scored four goals and kept GW scoreless. The second half started slowly but after a Walter Reed score, GW seized the attack once more. A score or a penalty kick by Aldrick Cooper was followed a few minutes later by one off the foot of Victor Corroma. The attack was then blunted by a case of severe leg cramps to Carroma and an injury to Cooper. Walter Reed went on to score one more to make the final score 6-2.

Of the eleven men who usually have been in the starting lineup only six started Sunday including Left Wing Rafael Diaz, Center forward Victor Carroma, Fullback Ted Buhl and Woody Bentley.

Inside Aldrick Cooper who played Right Wing on Sunday is a recent addition to the team, playing his second game. Goalle Nick Lampiris also a recent addition to the team, played his first full game.

Halfback Abel Carriquiry, playing his first full game, helped blunt a number of Walter Reed attacks with his aggressive play. Fullback Joe Zelasko also had a rough game including a couple of wild blows from an enraged Walter Reed player who was removed

# Buff Faces Vanderbilt In Season's Finale

by Jim Leupold

• THE COLONIALS WIND up the season facing Vanderbilt at Nashville, Saturday. To borrow the title of Jim Brosnan's best-seller it has been a Long Season for the Buff. The team came out with only two wins.

Although Vandy has not won a game this year, it will still be a tough opponent. On the ten game schedule they played seven Southeastern Conference games and met nationally ranked Alabama and Mississippi. They managed ties with Kentucky and Tulane in the last two weeks. Kentucky soundly trounced Southern Conference leader VPI.

The Commodores have a new coach, Jack Green, who was an All-American guard and captain of one of Army's great teams. Green has 20 lettermen from the 1962 Vanderbilt team plus ten squadmen and 16 sophomores, as his basic varsity squad. However,

he has lost such stars from last year's team as quarterback Hank Lesesne, halfback Jeff Starling (SEC top pass receiver in 1962), and all-around end Dick Teets.

Before the season began Coach Green felt that there was a strong chance to produce an exciting offense. Whether this has occurred remains to be seen. The Colonial team does have an exciting offense behind the passing of Merv Holland, who ranked second in the nation in passing last week, and the electrifying runs of Dick Drummond. The elusive pass receivers Paul Flowers, Fred Yakin, Harry Haight and Dick Duenkel may well wreck havoc on the Vandy defenses.

The only other time the Colonials played Vandy, back in 1934, the Commodores won it, 7-6. A GW win would tie the two-game series and end the season on an up note for the Buff.

## VPI Whomps WVU, Steps Closer to Conference Title

by Vytas Tarulis

• VPI TOOK A giant step closer to the Southern Conference title this weekend. The Gobblers, undefeated in league play, rolled into Morgantown to break their first place tie with West Virginia.

Tech surprised the Mountaineers by starting the game with an on-sides kick. Tommy Marvin recovered and after eight plays Bob Schweickert threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to Jake Adams. Sonny Utz scored two more touchdowns while Schweickert completed 13 of 16 and ran up a total offense of 157 yards.

The Mountaineers drove inside the 20-yard line five times and had first downs inside the 10 twice. The only scoring WVU could get was a 26-yard field goal by Chuck Kinder. The final tally on the scoreboard read: VPI 28-3 over West Virginia.

VMI kept their title hopes alive with a 33-8 victory over the Citadel. The Keydets remained undefeated in loop play, but two ties mar their record. On Nov. 28 in a traditional Thanksgiving game VMI faces VPI in the Conference championship game at Roanoke.

The Citadel's defense, ranked first in the Conference and tenth in the nation was torn apart for 332 yards by VMI's offense. Butch Nunnally completed 10 of 15 passes for two touchdowns. Donnie White scored twice for the Keydets, while Nick Diletoletto plunged for the Bulldogs' only score.

William & Mary kept Davidson at the bottom of the Conference with a 34-5 triumph. The Indians fell behind with a baseball score of 5-0 in the first period but came roaring back.

Charlie Weaver set a single

from the game by the referee.

On Saturday the team will take on a British Embassy team at 2 pm on the Ft. Reno Field, 40th and Chesapeake Sts. NW.

game conference record by grabbing ten passes, including two touchdowns. The Indians' two quarterbacks Dennie Haglan and Dan Henning, scored two touchdowns and passed for the other three.

Richmond continued its unsuccessful schedule, as the Spiders faced Syracuse. The Big Orange, led by the passing of Rich King, who threw for three scores, blasted the Spiders 50-0. Two interceptions of Ronnie Smith passes led to Syracuse scores. In the fourth period Jolin Snider ran an intercepted pass 91 yards for a score.

## Swimming Meet, Foul Shooting On Tap This Week

• THE INTRAMURAL Swimming meet will be held at the YMCA Friday evening. The Med School will be out to repeat last year's meet championship. PIKA was runner-up. Kanny of the Med School and Pete Yoell of PIKA tied for the outstanding individual award.

The Med School scored 89 points to 72 for PIKA in the last meet. DTD was third with 75 points, with SAE, Phisk, TEP, SX, Phisd, SN, ROTC, and Adams Hall following.

Last year's meet was the most exciting in years, and this year's promises to be even more so. Information concerning the meet can be obtained from the Department of Intramurals.

• THIS YEAR'S FOUL shooting competition will be held in the Men's gymnasium, 2010 H St., on the nights of Nov. 18 through 22, 25, and 26, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Intramural awards to both individual and team victors will be made, and both entrance and victory points toward the all-University trophy will be awarded.



photo by Charles Boykin

• STE-E-E-ROK! is by now a familiar cry on the Potomac as this year's Crew Team braves the mud and imminent ice floes on D. C.'s picturesque river.